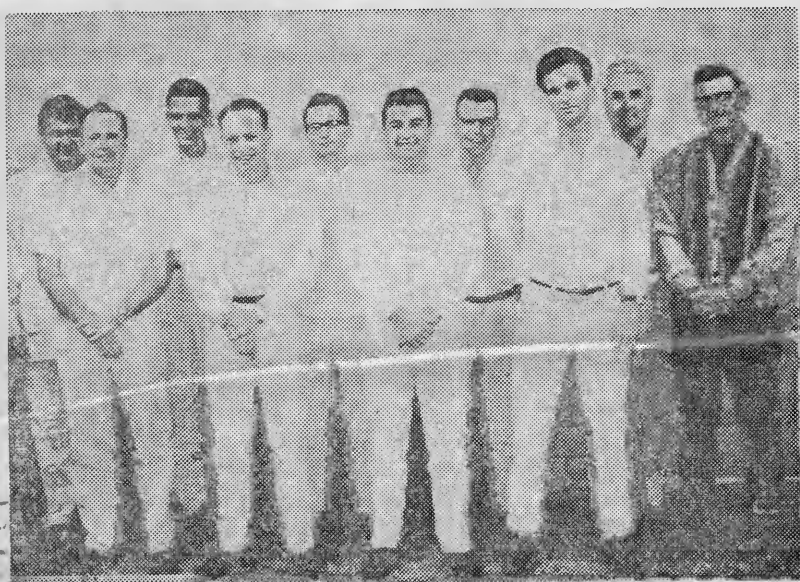


Gavel Club Portrays Parliamentary Par Excellence



L. R. - Kenneth Morgan, Hank Swicegood, Maurice Blankenship, Robert Martin, Gordon McCarley, Harvey Linder, Robert Davy, Benny Snell, John Galbreath, Chris Huffnagle, W. O. Simmons not shown.

By James Hendry

The essence of Parliamentary procedure for an election was portrayed Friday night Dec. 30, as the Gavel Club selected by secret ballot, their officials for the next six months. As was stated by Kenneth Morgan, outgoing president, "The most orderly and the most democratic election held and shows progress in the field in Parliamentary procedure."

Prior to the actual balloting, an aura of expectation, uncertainty and anxiety filled the auditorium. Last minute politicking, hand shaking and back slapping prevailed, true to the fashion of any major political endeavor.

Tables were covered with cloths and each setting consisted of a place mat, napkin and spoon. A voting booth was in evidence for the secret marking of ballots.

Thirty-five members out of thirty-seven were in attendance to cast their vote for their favorite candidate. Sargeant at Arms, John Galbreath had thirty-five ballot blanks, one for each voter as his name was called from the roll by Vic Romano. After the ballot was

marked, it was then placed in a box, in the custody of Freddie Underwood and Carl Whitt. Concluding the ballot casting, the ballot box was delivered to three counters, John Galbreath, Gordon McCarley, and Charles Hulsey. The candidates name appearing on the ballot for the respective office was called by each of the three counters, and was then marked by the candidates name on the vote total board by Kenneth Morgan.

The closest contest of the five offices was for Educational Vice - President. Phillip Baker and Hank Swicegood ran neck and neck to the finish with Swicegood edging out his opponent 19 to 15. One ballot was not cast for either candidate.

Benny Snell, was a runaway for the presidency, collecting 24 of the 35 votes. Raymond Wall received 11, while Vic Romano accounted for 1.

Taking the Administrative Vice - President spot by a margin of 23 to 12 was Maurice Blankenship over W. O. Simmons.

Robert Martin cornered 24

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Marston & Murphy "Bird Men" Of Kilby

By James Hendry

Editor's Note: Pete Marston has since left for other camping grounds. We wish him the best of luck. Ed.

Pete Marston and Paul Murphy are the men to see if you need any advice on how to be successful in raising pigeons, mocking birds, or sparrows. They have a knack of making pets of the aforementioned.

Currently, their quarters are being shared by a threesome of pigeons. Snowball and Blackie are the man and wife of the three, while it seems that Dapple is destined to be an old maid. In an interview with Paul, I was amazed at the habits among pigeons. For example, the female of the species is the boss. She lays the eggs, but her better half has the chore of setting on the eggs, constantly turning them with claws until they are hatched. Only two eggs are laid, one being a male and the other female. When the fledglings are hatched, and get on their own, they become mates or intermarry, so to speak. Should something happen to the male, the female is an outcast until such time that she is selected as a mate. Flocks are made up entirely of pairs. Odd females are not allowed to fly with the flock. The situation as it now exists in cell 32 is that of an odd female pigeon, thus as with any romantic triangle, there arise constant bickerings and cooings over Blackie, the male. As of this writing, Blackie and Snowball are mushing it up with Dapple trying to cut in. This runs somewhat true to human form.

These birds go out of the cell during the day, and in accordance with their true homing instinct, return to

their masters in cell 32. They will occasionally lose their bearings and go in the wrong cell, but most of the inmates know where they live and return them to their protectors.

Paul's enthusiasm with birdlife, dates back to Jackson Prison in Michigan, where he raised some forty or fifty sparrow over a period of time. The male sparrow is the easiest bird to train. By using a mirror at feeding time for these birds, Paul was able to call them out of trees by flashing a mirror and as they returned to him they were fed.

One of the first winged pets for Pete and Paul here at Kilby, was a mocking bird dubbed "Flighty". When matured, Flighty left to raise her own but still returns to visit on occasion. In fact, she returned a few days ago and paid her respects. It seems that Flighty will meet the Farm Crew in the mornings as they go out the back gate, fly along with them and return as far as the back gate with them when they come in. She then wings away to her nest.

Some interesting information came out regarding Mocking Birds. A bird that has been in captivity will be killed by the other Mocking Birds by being pecked to death, or poisoned through force feeding, if they try to maintain their relationship with the human race. Thus human beings "are not for the birds".

The first pigeon adopted by the duo was Snowflake, who also drops in on occasion for a "coo-ing" session with Paul and Pete. Snowflake, now is busy raising little snow-drops.

As the interview progress-

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Editorially Speaking

"I'm snake bitten", "My luck is no good", "What a sorry world". These exclamations and many more are heard everyday throughout this institution and the world. They are inner feelings being expressed by people who are sour on their life and the world.

Today's possibilities are destroyed by the memory of yesterday's disappointments and failures. The irritations of yesterday crowd into the mind at dawning like a horde of angry mosquitoes intent on destroying our poise. Yesterday's hurts, festering through a sleepless night, pour their poison into the morning to leave unholy marks on the newness of the day. Yesterday's disappointments hang like heavy clouds over the dawn, shutting out the light.

Life is what you make it and nothing more. You reap what you sow. You gain by the labor of your body. You inherit through study, seeking knowledge and delving into the depths of human endeavors. There is little need for self-pity in these days of utter wonderment. This space age offers so much to so many. Really, there is no need for one to sit and think, to ponder our mishaps, our sorrows and our misfortunes.

Ernie Pyle sensed the meaning of days infused with purposes and objectives while he lived at the front during the days of the 2nd World War. He noted what he called "the magnificent simplicity" of life at the front. It was life consisting only of the essentials - food, sleep, transportation, and and "what little warmth and safety a man could manage to wangle out of it by personal ingenuity." Normally, I suppose, a life stripped to bare necessities would be boring. But time passed rapidly. Says Ernie, "A whole month would be gone before we knew it."

What gave life at the front its meaning was a sense of objectives to be won, a feeling of comradeship in a meaningful cause. Life was being given to something, spent for purposes loosely defined as "the four freedoms". There was, says Ernie, "a feeling of vitality, of being in the heart of things with the boys".

So we see that only a little imagination is needed to take stock of ourselves and to seek the best for our initial living and at the same time, be concerned with our fellow man and his problems too, for in doing this, can we possibly achieve happiness and soul contentment, and then, can we know what our own lives are to be. For in striving to better ourselves, and helping others, we won't have time to think about our own troubles and blame the world because we took the wrong step.

Notice

Attend a Club meeting, all meetings are held in the Mess Hall at 7:00 P. M.

Eastmont Jaycees - Tuesday
Parlance Gavel - Friday

The Kilby Sun is available for mailing home. If you are interested, see Robert J. Davy, Cell 34-B.

Send The Sun Home



Profile In Simplicity

By Ronnie Crane

(Editor's note: Sometime ago another article was written in regards to great persons of the past. This is another of such articles for the Kilby Sun. There were many great personages of the past, and it was hard to pick just the right one, which in any case, would be extremely hard to do. The three that were chosen for this article were picked because of their greatness and simplicity.)

Abe Lincoln and Robert E. Lee were two great men connected with the American Civil War. Both were the exact opposites of each other in many ways and manners, each on opposing sides and following the dictates their hearts. Abe's home life was in contrast to Lee's home life. But both had one thing in common, their compassion for their fellowman. Abe really hated the War and desired nothing more than to end it. Lee was the same. He was well loved and respected by his men and other persons as well. Abe was loved and hated by a lot of people. He was blamed for the War and gave his life because of it in the end.

But we can say with simplicity, that both men were simple gentle and compassionate.

Pope John XXIII was called the "Good Pope". He came of peasant origin and knew the sufferings of his own lot. He followed the Priesthood through to the highest pinnacle of the Catholic Religion. He was loved and respected by all faiths of the Church. He knew how to deal with the highest, how to console the poorest and in between, he was the good shepherd to all. Of all the Popes in history, one could say, that John was one of the rarest, in manner, likeness and simplicity.

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THIS NEWSPAPER IS HAND SET

Player of the Week

For outstanding participation in Sports and showing good sportsmanship both on the field and off, the Kilby Sun, awards

Paul Brown

the title of
"Player of the Week"



HANK SWICEGOOD EASTMONT JAYCEES NEW PRESIDENT

Freddie Underwood turned in an official resignation as president of the Eastmont Jaycees on Tuesday, January 10, 1967. The Board of Directors appointed Hank Swicegood to the presidency, and this action was approved by majority vote of the member's at the Tuesday night meeting.

Freddie's resignation came about because of his discharge in February. He felt that with the anxiety of release that he could not concentrate his best on the club. Underwood has already been accepted as a member of the Florence Ala. Jaycees.

Four visiting Jaycees were in attendance at the meeting. From the Montgomery, Ala. Chapter, William D. Gardner, Steve Jackson, Dick Ahlgren, and Captain Lawrence X. Clifford, USAF. Donald Bergen, hailing from Northwood, North Dakota, also a Jaycee member, was in attendance.

Guest speaker for the evening, Captain Lawrence X. Clifford, delivered a most interesting and enlightening talk on the Vietnam crisis. The Captain was well informed

MONEY DRAW HOURS

All inmates can draw up to \$10 per week. The draw window is open as follows, Inmates whose last name begins with:

A - L	Tuesday
	9:30 to 12:30
	2:30 to 3:30
M - Z	Wednesday
	9:30 to 12:30
	2:30 to 3:30

— SUNDAY — VISITING SCHEDULE

Printed for the benefit of the visitors

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Visiting hours from
7:30 until 12:30

ed on the subject due to recent service in the war area. He showed color slides of terrain conditions in the controversial area, which left no doubt in the minds of the viewers, the difficulties our service men must undergo.

Captain Clifford is returning to Vietnam in the near future, and it is his opinion that this will be a long drawn out affair, but that it is necessary that we continue our fight until victory is ours.

May Hank Swicegood prove to be a capable and efficient president and to build the Eastmont Chapter of the Jaycees to one that will receive national recognition.

The Auto Eater

A 28 - year - old Australian showman who bills himself as "the man with a steel stomach" recently bet \$22,000 that he could eat a whole family - sized automobile within five years. Cutting the car into bite - sized chunks, he reportedly has already stowed away one front fender, a carburetor and a tire and estimates he can't lose at the rate he's going.

This is a hard story to swallow, but we like to think it is true. There is something fiendishly refreshing in the idea of eating a monster whose expensive needs most of us have been feeding for years.

WELFARE STORE HOURS

Monday
through
Saturday
11:00 - 12:45
4:00 - 5:30
Sunday
2:00 - 3:30

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January 20th

Population	639
Quarantine	115
Court	15
Received	3
Released	5



Door of Hope Chapel



Rev. H. C. Kimbrell - Protestant Chaplain
Father Timothy Deasy - St. Dismas Group

CATHOLIC ACTIVITY

MASS

2nd and 4th Saturdays
Fr. Timothy Deasy

RELIGIOUS CLASS

Wednesday 3:00 P. M.
Daughters of Charity

Sr. Zita

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

Thursday 7:30 P. M.
St. Dismas Men
Buddy Samford, Chairman

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY

Church of Christ 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:30 A.M.
Rev. H. C. Kimbrell
Afternoon Worship . . . 2:00 P.M.
Visitors

WEEKDAYS

Tuesday - Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Friday - Bible Discussion 7:00 P.M.
(In The Library)

Chapel Activities

New Years Day was one of dismalness and rain, but for an hour and forty-five minutes rays of Spiritual Sun shone radiantly in the Door of Hope Chapel.

W.W. Wallace, Pastor of the Holiness Assembly of God Church, from Birmingham, Ala. and his group, paid their third visit to Kilby.

This group is sponsored by the Eastmont Jaycees, and will appear at the chapel the first Sunday of each month.

In a voice as clear as a bell, and no less sweet, little Miss Beverly Phillips, age, eight-years, sang "My Sins are Gone", and "This Little Light of Mine". Little lights give off big beams, and this one does.

Mr. Phil Phillips and Mr. Leo Hadley formed a duet and accompanied themselves on electric guitars. The Sam Browning and Leo Hadley families combined talents to sing several numbers as a quartet, with Sharon Hadley on the piano. Sharon entertained with a piano solo, "Good-bye World Good-bye." Hoover Glass, with 'Yankee' Johnson, honored us with an organ, piano duet. Reverend Wallace delivered a message of inspiration.

Sunday afternoon, January 8, 1967, Brother Morgan and his wife, from Selma, Alabama, brought a recording group from Kosciusko, Mississippi, to entertain for the afternoon. Known on record as the Dixie Four Singers, the group is made up of Mr. & Mrs. Aiken, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Burk, Mrs. Elois Cole and son, Larry.

This group records for

'Sounds' of Atlanta, and have recently cut four new LP Albums, to be released soon.

We appreciate this fine group driving the long distance they did in order to bring us a few hours of entertainment. May they return soon.

On the 15th of January, 1967 Door of Hope Chapel was host to one of the most talented groups in the Gospel Music field, and all time favorites with the inmates, The Watwood Family.

This group has appeared several times and their return is always anticipated with sheer pleasure. The Watwoods are an amazing group in that all of the family participates and is exceptionally talented. Tommy Watwood is one of the finest musicians ever seen, and has a versatility playing different instruments, second to none.

Mrs. Amy Yomans, pianist, and Mr. Tuggle, guitarist, were the only two of the group not carrying the name of Watwood. Becky Watwood sang "I Was Born to Serve The Lord" and "Mansion on the Hilltop." Mrs. Gwin Watwood, proud mother of the group, offered, "City of Gold" and "When They Ring Those Golden Bells For You And Me".

"Just A Closer Walk With Thee", done as a guitar solo by Mr. Tuggle, was outstanding.

The youngest Watwood daughter was unable to appear due to illness. We wish her a speedy recovery, and look forward to seeing her in the near future.

Parlance Gavel Club Portrays Parliamentary Par Excellence

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ballots to leave W. A. Stapelton with 11 for the Secretary's chair.

Unopposed for the Treasurer's job, Robert Davy was counted with 34 votes, with one abstaining vote-

A comment from one of the original officials and co-founders of the club, was that he had never witnessed the advancement of an idea which the prison inmates are the principal participants, such as was in evidence tonight. "The Gavel Club election held tonight proved forth the total advancement this club has made over the past two years. The election was orderly, well organized and expertly executed by the outgoing President and his staff of officers," said Tom Bracket, ex-officio.

Anyone familiar with the origin of the club will agree that the biggest room in the world is the room for improvement.

At the January 6, 1967 meeting of the Parlance Gavel Club, the current officers were relieved of their duties, and the newly elected officials assumed the responsibilities of their relative posts. Chris Huffnagle of the U.S. Air Force, and Hon. member of the Gavel Club conducted the installation ceremony. Mr. Huffnagle compared the seven new officials to that of an Air Force launching team readying a spacecraft for orbit. Each member is an integral part of the successful building, maintenance, and operation of the Club. A condition of complete harmony must exist, and each officers success or failure in his job is directly dependent on the other six executives.

Kenneth Morgan, outgoing president, relinquished the Gavel and the presidency post to Benny Snell. Parliamentarian, Gordon McCarley; Harvey Linder, Sgt.-At-Arms; Robert Davy, Treasurer; Secretary. Robert Martin; Administrative V P, Maurice Blankenship, and Hank Swicegood. Educational Vice President, assumed their respective offices,

Benny Snell pledged untiring effort and dedicated purpose during his administration, and turned the Gavel back to Kenneth Morgan to officiate

for the evenings proceedings.

Refreshments consisting of Tuna Fish sandwiches, potato chips, coffee and doughnuts, were served to members and guests.

Honorary Membership Certificates were presented to Cris Huffnagle, Mick McCurdy, Sam Spencer, and Jerry Tilton.

The new president is off to a rip roaring start. He had all of his committees formulated prior to the official installation, and from the looks of the schedule sheet, there is going to be untold activity through the institution.

A hearty congratulation to Benny Snell and his able staff. May they enjoy unprecedented achievement and reach the ultimate in their goals.

Bird Men

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are. For example, the female is the boss, yet she is allowed no hanky-panky with other than her mate, while the mate can play around with whomever he can COO into the idea. Nice ain't it?

As the subject herein was being discussed, Red Wilson stopped by to see if Snowball was home and it was learned that her radar was off a bit and she went to the wrong cell to spend the night. Poor Blackie was miserable all night, he was so worried. Seems that Snowball has a pretty flimsy alibi, but if Blackie wants to believe it, who are we to tell him different. Snowball was returned from elsewhere in the institution and was sleeping off the effects of her night away from home.

Asked for a summarizing statement, Paul Murphy said "that's for the BIRDS".

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This novel of conflicting loyalties is based on an exciting, mysterious, and still unsolved episode in French-American history. The time is that of the French Revolution, the story that of a group of passionately loyal aristocrats who plot to rescue Marie Antoinette, Louis XVI, and the Dauphin, their son, from imprisonment in Paris, and then bring them to a Pennsylvania colony - fittingly named Asylum - until they can return to France in triumph.

Mildred Jordan centers her story in handsome young Pierre de Michelait, whom we first meet in Versailles giving himself over to the easy conquest of the great ladies of the court. Here is a sensuous picture of the last lush, fantastically exotic days of the Bourbons.

After Pierre's escape to Asylum, where, amid silks and satins, slaves and snobbery, in all the grandeur possible in the New World, a miniature Versailles has been set up, the story concerns itself with the plots and counterplots of royalists and revolutionaries to rescue the royal family and to thwart that rescue.

Miss Jordan has interwoven grandeur, excitement, love, and intrigue into a moving and thrilling story.

KILBY'S

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WHO



This week I will write about two brothers, Alton and James Williams.

Alton, who hails from Jasper, Alabama, came to Kilby in May of 1950. Alton has proved his ability to work at several jobs since residing here. The majority of his time at Kilby has been spent in the Bakery, and at present is our Head Baker. Alton says he likes his work, and speaks highly of the men who work with him in preparing the baked products.

James, also a resident of Jasper, came to Kilby with Alton. Like his brother, he has worked at various jobs thru the years including the Highway Dept., and approximately six years at Hamilton and Cullman Road Camps. Kilby uses his talents in the kitchen as a Cook or Baker. At the present he is working as a Night Baker.

To you, Alton and James, the Kilby Sun salutes you, and wishes you the best in the years to come. It is hoped they will be short ones.

Do You Remember This ?



REMEMBER THURSDAY FEBRUARY 2nd IS OUR NEXT STATE PAYDAY

SPORTS WORLD AT KILBY

CONTROVERSY

In most cases, a lot of people are not familiar with this word. And that is what we have in the College ranks of Football today. Everyone thinks they are, and should be, number one in the nation.

But who and how should this be decided? Even in our city here at Kilby, we find a means of solving this issue. We printed in our past issue the ideas of five different men on who should be number one team. Again we are following up with a probable solution as to deciding who should be on top of the list.

Who knows, maybe from these ideas they could re-evaluate and reach a solution. Our publication, The Kilby Sun, is not only distributed within the state, but nation-wide, and maybe some of these ideas could re-write the decisions and rules for picking the number one team of this great nation.

Ronnie Crane - Cotton Mill - I believe a round robin system of conference champions could be a helpful solution for determining the No. 1 team of the nation. The "Top 10" at the end of the season has been suggested as a play-off possibility. This proposal has its merits. However, the round robin system would be practical, time saving, and impartial in-as-much, that they would be competing in fair play without prejudice from other teams that were not fortunate enough to gain national prominence. The R.R. system would be comprised of 12 teams, representing the 2 champions of each conference. I can see it now, (forecast for 68), Alabama vs ? for the national championship in the finals. Naturally, Bama emerges as the champs.

George "Lucky" Blauvelt - Cotton Mill - I definitely believe that there should be a national play-off to determine the number one college team in the nation. It is my opinion that the top ten teams, as compiled by the team's total statistics, should play-off among themselves. For example; teams 1-2; 3-4; 5-6; 7-8; 9-10 to play each other as indicated. The winner of 3-4 to play 5-6, and the winner of 7-8 to play winner 9-10. After all is eliminated from 3 to 10, then the remaining team to play the winner of 1-2. This way, the play-offs would be among the top 10 teams in the nation, and the grand winner would be the national champs. I believe that only by a play-off such as the one I've described, would be the only fair way for all concerned to arrive at a national champion.

Bert Ray Griggs-Dental Lab.-In all fairness each conference should be represented in an elimination contest to determine a national champion. Also top independents from each and every section should be in the play-off. Games should be listed as follows: A. Pacific Coast Champs vs. the Big Eight Champs. B. Eastern vs. Ivy League. C. Top Western Independent vs. Top Mid-Western Independent. D. Top Eastern Independent vs. Top Southern Independent. E. Southwest Conference vs. The Big Ten. F. Southern Conference vs. The Skyline Conference. G. Atlantic Coast Conference vs. Southeastern Conference. After these games are played, then the winners should be paired such as: Game A. winner vs. Game B. winner, and Game C. winner vs. Game D. winner; Game F. winner vs. Game G. winner. This would leave game E. winner idle. Then the third week of elimination would pit the following. Winner of game A.& B. against winner of game C. & D. and winner of game E. against winner of game F. & G. Then the winner of these last games would play for the championship. This should make everyone satisfied. Each year one team would be idle after the first game and this should be rotated.

"Our" Jim O'Rear - R&C - This is a good 'old' Polish name.

This is elementary. Process of elimination. Percentages are the result of a coach's desire to "run up the score" etc., or al-

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South To Try Again In 1968

NORTH ROMPS AGAIN: 28 — 27

Well, the north left no hope for the south to win this year, but you can wager they will rebuild for the coming season. We got to watch the replay of the Hula Bowl Game on TV, and that was a great one. You could watch both sides putting all they had in every play. I know both coaches were pleased with the material they had to play. All I have heard was praise for both teams in this game. And when all men here praise them both, you can say all were happy on the outcome.

SENIOR CLASSIC NORTH 35 — 13

The Senior Bowl was not even much of a game after the first half. The future "Pros" from the north squad came out on top by a large margin. I have been drinking coffee on top of coffee from a few of my south friends, and might add that I enjoyed them very much. How's that, Jim and Bert? I wasn't feeling too good this time last year on the outcome of those. Save your confederate money, the south will rise again. Better luck next season.

BALTIMORE 20 — PHILADELPHIA 14

This was quite a surprise to most people. Not because of the outcome, but by the determination of the Eagles to score and keep ahead in this game, right down to the final minutes. Yes, the Eagles were the under-dogs. I would wager you could not tell the Colts that today. They played like champions all the way through this game, and by an intercepted pass in the last two minutes of this game, Baltimore pulled it out with a touchdown drive from their forty.

I heard from some, why did he pass with time running out? I have an idea that he has asked himself the same question at least a thousand times since then. If he had completed that pass, he would have been a hero. Instead, he was the scapegoat with the interception. But still in all it was a very well played ball game. I know a lot of men missed their dinner by being so intrigued with the action.

Kilby Loses Fifth Straight

WETUMPKA

Player	FT.	FG.	TP.
Jenkins, Frank	1	5	11
Overton, Paul	0	1	2
Hyler, Charles	5	3	11
Smith, Chuck	3	3	9
Moore, Charles	1	3	7
Bailey, Jr.	6	2	10
Tomblin	0	4	8

KILBY

Smith, Otis	0	2	4
Brown, Wallace	2	2	6
Brown, Paul	0	3	6
Gandy, Robert	4	1	6
Burnes, Danny	1	0	1
King, James B	2	7	16
Fife, Ben	0	0	0

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ternatively to use as many players as possible to insure experience in the following year. So what intelligence is proven by the use of the most experienced players for the total of the season and ignoring the future. I did see the word 'intelligence' employed previously by one of the Over the Mason-Dixon brothers. Check the Bears record of the season also his method of preparing for the future. Who can deny a perfect record with challenges to all is deserving of a rating above the third position. But, since we chose for the season the best team on performance this method has proven erroneous because the best team was not chosen. Post bowl, pre bowl or whenever desired by the powers that be, let there be the elimination process, and refusal to accept the challenge would operate as forfeiture of rating to the challenged team.

Vic Romano-Dental Lab. - There has been much discussion about how football teams should be rated. Some people say that they should be rated according to public poll, others say that this should be done by sports writers and team coaches. Regardless of who is chosen for this number one spot, not everyone is going to be satisfied. It is my opinion that in the past too much partiality is the choice of U.P. and A.P. sports writers. I think that information pertaining to these top teams such as team defense and offense, plus you must take into consideration the teams that they have played. After all information is gathered, it should be fed into a computer. The final analysis of the computer should be the top team of the nation. In case the computer did pick two teams, then there should be a final playoff to determine who is the best. This is just an idea, but I don't believe that it is any worse than the way that they pick them at the present time.

Hire An Ex-Con



Sunday's Dinner Menu

Sunday, January 22, 1967

SOUP

Roast Beef

Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes

String Beans

Apple Sheet Pie

Hot Rolls

Coffee

Sunday, January 29, 1967

SOUP

Roast Pork — Dressing

Brown Gravy Mashed Sweet Potatoes

String Beans

Fresh Peach Cobbler

HOT ROLLS

COFFEE

BOX SCORE

KILBY

Player	F.T.	F.G.	T.P.
Brown, Paul	0	4	8
Brown, Wallace	0	0	0
King, James B.	2	5	12
Smith, Otis	0	3	6
Gandy, Robert	0	2	4
Fife, Ben	0	0	0
Curtis, Larry	1	2	5
Burnes, Danny	0	3	6

MURPHY CONSTRUCTION

Devaughen	1	6	13
Rityne	1	1	3
Kirk	1	9	19
Lott	1	1	22
Head	2	8	18

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 st.

MADE IN PARIS

STARRING

ANN MARGRET - LOUIS JORDAN
RICHARD CRENNAN - CHAD EV RETT

MGM

Plus Cartoon

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd

AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA

117 MINUTES SCIENCE FICTION

STARRING

LLOYD BRIDGES - SHIRLEY EATON

MGM COLOR

Plus Cartoon

SATURDAY JANUARY, 28 1967

Where The Spies Are

CAST UNKNOWN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

LADY "L"

STARRING

Sophia Loren - Paul Newman

David Niven

MGM EASTMAN COLOR and PANA VISION